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MEMORIAL DAY. Y NINETTH M: LOWATER

n. B. CHURCHE-Pov. C. E. Hill, Payon Blossom, O flowers, in riotous splendor Copen, O lingering buds, to the light I will gather you all, fresh, fragrant and ten Thursday evening at 72 Colock. All arroor. I will gather you all, fresh, fragrant and ten the control of the contr

VOLUME XII.

Over the graves where out heroes are sleeping I will leavel your beauty and innecess bloom. That they over whose dust a nation is weeping. May know that we love them, the low in the tomb.

Oh, for the tones that are silent forever.
Oh, for the hearts that were true to the right,
Oh, for the arms that know weariness never,
But fought all the day till death's swift-falling
night.

Nothing but freedom is worth such devotion, Only the land which our forefathers gave, Redeemed and ambroked from ocean to occap I as worth half the cost of one soldier is low gra Rook Elm, Wis:

MARK'S SUBSTITUTE

A Decoration Day Sketch.

BY VELMA CALDWELL MELVILLE. 'M drafted, Kit."



they may shoot you here first." daughter There, there, Kittie, dear, you do not children.

vainly tried to enist, but had been rected on account of deafness. "I bet if I was him l'd enlist first chance now 'nd get my money back," he continued.

"Everybody ain't so fond of a dollar, nor so itchen fer a fight av you be," responded his wife, in the shrill troble she always used in addressing him.
"I ain't no coward, none of the Moselys

be," he retorted.
"Neither be the Weidmans, Dick Mosely, but they're got sense enough to look out for number one. They ain't dirt poor."
Neil, lying at full length on his couch in the lort, smiled grimly at their altercation.

tion.

"Dick sin't fit to manage here, but I don't care," he muttered; then turning his face to the wall, he slope through sheer mental and physical fatigue.

When he awake it was growing dusk and Mollie was calling to know if he were sick, or why he did not go out to attend to his part of the "chores" as usual. Ne sconer was breakfast over the following morning than he buftoud his cost about him and started off.

"Some way, Neil ac's, awful queet," shrieked Mollie to her lusband.
"Does he?".

"Does he?" she muttered, turning away n disgust. "How stupid men are, any-way. Mark ain't, though, and Noil didn't

vainly she tried to think of something comforting to say. The outlook was

ing how I could dark.

break it the easiest. Kit might, in fact would have to stay there in their little cabin home with her little and I do; what can I do? I can't stand it, and I won't let you go; at her father's, for already a widowed they may shoot you here first.

"Haven't time this morning Mark. Give my respects to Mrs. Weidman. I of the agonized watcher.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY AND substitute, and last Memorial Day, sit. ting by the flower-decked mound with the was going to marry Mark, and in-all that time they had never spoken—had rarely met.

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"His until tears bathed the face the case of the agonized watcher.

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"Name the remains of his serious of

"Oh, Noil, you are too good you can not mean it."

"Oh, Noil, you are too good—you cannot mean it."

I mean it," he said, coldly.

Through it all he had never suffered as be did now to see how willing she was to have him sacrifice himself for Mark.

It was a moment of supreme bitternoes, yet in spite of himself he lingered to gaze for perhaps the last time into the sweet fare.

Her eyes were full of tears, and catching his hand she passed it to her lips, solbing.

"You are so good, so noble! If it were not for the children we could not consent to your going.

"If only we could raise the money, but we have,"
"I they made up my mind, and should go anyway, now. There is nothing to keep me."

"But Noil, this is too much," said Mark, who had now sufficiently recovered.

But Neil, this is too much," said Mark, who had now sufficiently recovered himself to comprobe and the situation. "I cannot let you go, but it you could look after things here some and see that Kit did not suffer, Foould go easier. There is only Joe to do anything.".
"No use talking, Mark, Lam going, and now, good by all.
He, almost santched his hand from Kit's clasp, and was gone.

"Mollie, I am going to the war,"



that a man lay down his life for his friends."

In a pine forest not far from Arkadelphia, Ark., there is a narrow gauge railroad, built for the purpose of hauling logs to a sawmill; but recently it was chartered as a highway for the transportation of freight and passeners. The other day is a han was seen walking over this road in the direction of the Iron Mountain Railway, and shortly after he had reached the station. shortly after he had reached the station. a dummy engine, pulling a rusty coach, rolled up. The conductor, who was the engineer, fireman, brakeman, freight agant and general superintendent, jumped off the engine and aproaching the man that had just walked over anguly exclaimed. ed over, angrily exclaimed:

"What do you/mean by acting the
way you did?"

"I don't tinderstand you," the man
reforted: "What do you mean?"

You know very well what I mean. Wasn't you back at Olney, our eastern terminus ?"

"Yes, of course I was."
"And didn't you ask me how long be-

fore the train started for this place?"

"Yes, but what are you driving at?"

"Oh, you'll find out Didn't you hold out the helief that you were going to the part that?" to ride on my train?"
"Yes, probably, and I thought I would, but as you were not going to

start soon enough to suit me, why, I Ah, but we started a few moments after you did."

Mer you did."

"That may be, but I heat you in."

"Ah, hah, and that, too, after creat An, han, and that, too after creating the impression that you were going to ride with me. What right have you to come around here setting that ball example? Don't you know that if the people in this neighborhood see you acting that way they will give my train the goby and walk? How do you cover a right way to make examples.

you expect a railway to make expenses under such circumstances?"
"I don't know about that, I know that your time-table didn't sul me, and that I walked, heat you in and, moreover, saved twenty-five cents." "Oh, you saved twenty-five cents, did you?" Well; you won't think so when you are done with this case. There is a law for such fellows as you are, is a law for such fellows as you are, and I am going to have you arrested for saving money under false pretenses."—Irkansaw Traveler.

Tractice every day from two to four hour fours, generally chooling the morning hour for this work. I regard this daily practice as alkolutely necessary to maintain the suppleness of my fuggers and insure my lacility of execution.

In bination. Was once raked why he practiced so as idenously every day. His reply is worthly of preservation. He said: If I have a continue notice it, the finire day the agent fields notice it. If I have a continue notice it. If I have a continue notice it is the scoped day my friends notice it. If I have a continue notice it is the second day my friends notice it. If I have a continue notice it is an error in the afternoon, I go without diament. If I have a continue the same programme twice in succession. I could not bring myself to do so.

In giving a piece at the concert hall select some one who by far inleast continue the series of and play to him or her. I usually select some one who by far inleast some and play to him per her. I usually select some one who by far inleast some notice in the afternoon in the audience of the spirit of the occasion. I could not bring myself to do so.

At Debroit I played first to my wife, the scened to enter heart and soll into the spirit of the occasion. I continue the selection is made. I hook upon it as a species of magnetism of the spirit of the occasion. I continue the selection is made. I hook upon it as a species of magnetism of the corn starch pudding?

She Wished to Appear Natural.

My dear, "said a mether to her diagnet, "shell I help you to some of the corn starch pudding it might impart a stiffness to my main and he better one to convey the thought."

Man looks upon it as a species of magnetism of the corn starch pudding it may be a stiffness to my main and he are the concert in the corn starch pudding it might impart a stiffness to my main one of the corn starch pudding it might impart a stiffness to my main one of the corn starch pudding it might impart a stiffness to my main one of the corn starch pudding it might impart a stiffness t A Pian's 's Habits. I practice every day from two to four "Goin to the war. No?? Why, I hought you'd sent on the money."
Yes, so I did, but Mark was on the first on the first of the war. It is not the war. Yes, so I did, but Mark was on the first of the second day in the second day. In the second day in the second day in the second day in the second day in the second day. The second day in t "Yes, so I did; but Mark was on the draft, too, 'nd we couldn't nenew rais' another three hundred, 'nd be can't be spared from home at this time o' year; so I'm goin; in—"

"In his place?" interrupted Mollie, excitedly.

Neil nodded.

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"noad I'd live to see I willing a piece at the concert hall

"In his place:

citediy.

Neil nodded.

"Well, if I ever s'posed I'd live to see,
you give your life for Mark, after he cut
von with—"

Toulist Now about some one person in the audience and play to him or her. I usually
clear some one who by fainh ex-

She Wished to Appear Natural.

"My dear," said a mother to her daughter, "shall I help you to some of the corn starch pudding?"

"No, ma, I cannot eat the madding to day," replied the young lady, for you know Charlie is coming to night."

Ma looks up in surprise at her daughter, wondering if the young lady had become deranged.

"You see, ma," said the young miss, "if I cat the corn starch pudding it might impart a stiffness to my manners, and Charlie would think that I did not love him as well as ever."—

National Weekly.

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A Gloomy Day.

-Why do all the lawyers about the court-room look so glum Jinks-Why, haven't you heard? Mr. Richman is dead.

"He must have been very popular among them."
"No; he died without leaving a will." -New York Weekly.

Many men get a reputation for business engacity, whereas their actual capital stock is self-supers. Whereas

The lesson for Sunday, June 1, may be found in Luke 10: 25-37.

INTRODUCION.

There stands out before us in the present lesson the flaure of the Good Samaritana an affecting picture of the Good Samaritana an affecting picture of Christ himself, coming to seek and to save This which was lost. This lesson of it all is to be found in one word—compassion. Christ comes near to men. Christ takes tho burden or care of men upon himself. And wherever you find successful Christiam work being done it is always in such a spirit and at such a cost, case and comfort hid, aside, wellformed plans broken or, at least, modified; a pause on the way, a hand put out, a shoul or, put underneath, property and purse-made-subject to spiritual-demandination is what it takes to save souls. God has given you some such precious trophics in your work of late. Christian brother, is there one of the saved who has not been one some one's heart a vertable burden; for whom good-Samaritan, work has not been done?

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

A certain lawyer, One learned in the law, Mark calls, lim one of the satisbes. (Mark 12:23). But a distinction seems to make at Luke II-14-14. The term lawyer seems to be more general than that of seribe.—Tempted him: Or tested. Our excression "to sound" would come nearer the meaning. The lawyer aimed to make trait of that to see what he would say. The same word is used at Luke 4:12. "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God," i. e., put to unfillat test. Cf. Deut. 5:16; Ex. 17:.—Do. The emphasis seems to be our this word. By doing what small I injurit eternal Ilio?—Inherit. By right of mortiforious labor. It was a query of work-inclusions.

cternal life—Inherit. By right of moritorious labor. It was a query of work replicousness.

In the law, 3 The Book which haid down expressly the rules of a right cous life.—How. This appears to be a reflection from the preceding question. How obtain expression has a local life.—Headers thom. A sort of argumentum ad heminom. The lawyer was a profusional reader of the law.

Thou, shalt love. This is of manifested love (gapas).—With all thy heart. Littrality and expressively, out of all thy heart. So also in the particulars thit follow. It is considered to an enlistment of all the energies of sile.—Heart. In New Testiment Grack generally, we should say the seat of the life sprinciple (psyche). With all the power of one's personality.—Strength. Up to the measure of one's moral force.—Mind. Isleetie power (diamonal to Italian war, in the mind). Heart would thus refer to apprenension; "mind" to comprehension. "Thy neighbor. Literally, the near one.—As thyself. As you love yourself, i.e., with a proper love.

Thy neighbor. Literally, the near one—As thyself, as you love yourself, i. e., with a project love.

Ilight. The answer of the tongue better than the answer of the life.—This do, He had asked what to do. Christ, lefs him answer his own query.—Lite. To do just want the law requires would be essentially retrain life. The law and the gospel are not at variance. The one tells what to do, whilling to justify or wishing to vindleate.

Willing to justify or wishing to vindleate. He sees himself-ductard and his weapon termed against himself—Who is my heighbor? An artful but therfactual evasion. He would excuse the conduct the garrowing his

bor? An extail but uteffectual evasion, 11e, would excluse his conduct, afterwing his oblimation. More accurately, taking him up, thup-labon). The same, word used of Simon the Pharisée. I suppose (f. would interest Like 7. 43, Cf. Act 2: 15.—A certain man. Lis insignificance is a particular accurately. esturia Tirke 7: 43; Cl. Acts 2: 15 — At certain man. I.is instendence is a part of the argument Never mind who. — Went down. More accurately was going down (impo leed) — Jerusaigm to Jericho. A down hill road; twenty-miles. — Tilleves. Who Could-castly fluo in the recky, instaics acc of the way. — Siripped, Sagrasting the burbarous spointaions of the day. The dress would be a part of the book. So with Christon the cross (Inke 28: 31). — Wounded him. Literally inflicted blows. Infinating their brutality and heartless-ness.

ness.
Showed mercy. Literally, did mercy.
Do thou likewise. Duty enforcing doctrine.

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What THE LESON TEACHER.

What shall I do? This is not like the what must I do? of acts 10: 30. Nor the what must I do? of acts 10: 30. Nor the what must I to I have me to do? of Acts 10: 30. If the compliance is different? the whole spirit is other. It is not the appeal of a partent; the agonized cry of one anxious fakeow the way of escape. Rather is it the spread query of one who desired to construct the act of a construction. He was taken according to his intent, and in the trap he set for another he thmself presently found himself cityth.

other, no amisea passant years in the cityth.

How realest thou? Be careful how you read. The matter and amount of this layor's reading was beyond reproach. It was the manner and temper of his realing the layor of the realing and the layor of the realing and the layor of the realing the layor of the real layor.

Next Lesson-"Teaching to Pray."-Luke

PROF. GUNING estimates the average amount of water passing over Magara Ealls as 18,000,000 cubic feet, or 502,500 tous, per minute, of which some-what more than two thirds flows over the Horseshoe Falls.

Dip any man ever feel that he secuted the sympathy he deserved when sick?

THERE are so many people who pray for a change of heart who ought to pray for a change of head,

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RUSSIAN ATROCITIES.

NEW STOLIES OF SINERIAN PRISON FIORNORS,

n Take Bod and Carried Rundreds of Miles in a Sledge in Midwinter—The Victim Ex-pires Before Reaching Her Destination. London cable: Recent reports of London cable: Recent raports of outrages in phisons of Siberia have had the difect of increasing the severity with which the national prisoners are treated, for to them the reports are attributed.

A gentleman who has just returned from Siberia brings the report of another horrible outrage, of which he says he was an eye, withess. It took place in the prisoner Kura where the previous

he was an eye, withess. It took place in the prison at Kara, where the previous outrages occurred which have aroused Europe. In this case, the victim was also a woman. The governor visited the prison, found for among those suspected of laving given information, and ordered her instant removal to. Withiondusk. The poor creature was wasted by confunction and artiable to wasted by consumption, and unable to rise from her bed. By the orders of the Naste by constitution, and unable to fise-from her bed. By the orders of the Covernor she was dragged, half-naked, by the soldiers into the court yard of the prison, thrust into a sledge, and driven off at a gallop in the dead of winter.

The woman died before arriving at the relativities.

her destination. A demand has been made for the removal of Inspector Bo-drois-key for wantonly shooting political prisoners under convoy.

DR, BYFORD DEAD.

One of Chicago's Ablest Physicians As Called Suddenly.

Called Suddenly.

Chicago dispatch: A certificate of Dr. Byford's death prepared by his son, also, a physician, has been forwarded to the health department. Dr. Byford's name is given br full as William Heath Byford, aged 73 years and 2 months. He was born in Eaton, O., and had been a resident of this city-thirty-thire years. The interment will be in Graceland cemetery at a time yet to be fixed.

Dr. Byford was at the time of his death the professor of gynecology in the Rish medical college. In this, branch of medicing and surgery he was con-

I medicine and surgery he was con sidered the first in the profession in this sidered the first in the profession in this country. He was the nother of many jext-books on the subjects that have always been accepted as the standard works both in this country and Europe and quoted by medical writers everywhere. Formerly he was instructor in the same branchen the Chicago Medical ollege. He was an active member and course. He was in active memor and has frequently been an officer at all level, state, and national associations and on two occasions has been selected to represent American physicians at international congresses in Berlin, London, and Ediscourse as the congress of the

ogy at the Rush Medical college egy at the Russ Medical college Dr. By-ford wars president of the Womans-Medical college, at which place he was also professor of gyaccology; he was lecturer on surgery at the woman's hos-pital training-school, consulting gyne-cology physician at the Chicago hespitalt—for women—and children-son and a syne-glosy. Austrian at the Central free dispensary; and at tending physician at

trading physician at the oak Weods-Spring sanitarium. Of many of these he was the founder. The large and magnificently apported woman's hospital at Thirty-second street and Indianavenue is seldom called by any other name than Byford's hospital.

Dr. Byford' leaves a wife and several children. One of his sons is Br. H. T. Hyford, and Mrs. Leonard, who is a factory commissioner and a member of Health Commissioner Wickersham's force, is a daughter.

ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

Judge Hindman Charges a Grand Jury to Indict All Dealers.

Nevida, Towa, dispatch: At the opening of court Judgo Hindman, in his charge to the grand jury, gave the orginal package bustness a black eye in this secness a black standing the late decision of the United has a right in this State to keep a playo for the sale of intoxicating liquors of any kind, of ther. In original packages any sind, atterring of the packages, or otherwise, and, said, it was the swern duty of the jurors to report to the court by indictment any person engaged in the keeping of such a place, without regard to where such liquors came from. He takes the ground that the State has the inherent right to prohibit and abate nuisances and number hersons engaged in maintaining a right to prohibit and abate nuisances and punish persons engaged in maintaining a nuisance within its borders and that the question of suter-State commerce has nothing to do with it. That the keeping of a place for the sale of liquors as a beverage, is a nuisance, whether dealt out in, original package or some other way, and that the late decision is not in conflict with this view.

EYRAUD CAPTURED.

The Slayer of Notary Gours Taken at Havana.

Havana cable: The police hims have captured the Frenchman, Miguel | Eyrand, who during the month of July last murdered Notary Goulle in Paris, Eyrand registered at the Hotel Roma under the name of Miguel Doski. Ho claimed to be a native of Poland. When claimed to be a native of Poland. When he was placed in jail he attempted to commit suicide by cutting the verns in his legs and arms with a piece of glass. He lost a great deal of blood before medical assistance could be obtained, but the dectors attending him say he will recover. In his trunk were found several French newbalters containing an account of his crime. A pistol, and a dagger were also found in the trunk.

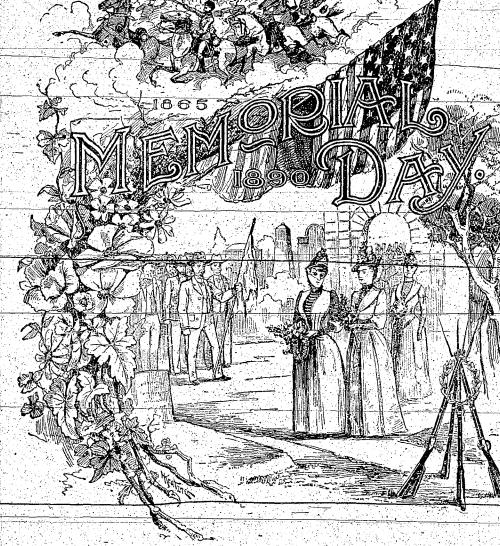
Schedules in the assignment of Max Hellman & Sous of New York, manufacturiers of silk ribbons, to R. Corbett-Ogden, show liabilities of \$125,025, beeks, final assets, \$33,928; actual assets, \$5,801.

FANNY DAYENFORT, the actress, is de-fondant in a suit for libel brought by two actors of the company. She said they had been gully of ungentlemanly-conduct.

Cuicago board of trade men, dissatisfied with the rates of the Western Union, propose to build a telegraph line of their own from Chicago to New York,

C. F. KANNUER, eashier of the Penn-

sylvania (las company, has been arrested at Warren, N. Y., chavged with embez-zling the funds of the company,



thow what you are saying; you must try and be patient and submissive. There it is some way provided, though I don't see how I consave you just how in the conjustified and stay with her—it was the only way. She might go and stay at Mollie's—see how I consave you just how in the conjusted was about 10 °c'fock when Neil. It was about 10 °c'fock when Neil. Wask attempts at consolation.

It was a said home, but not the only one in the land that dread. November of 1863.

The fath "dt ft" put out the light for draft, but had the cash all ready, so sent. see how I'cm save you just how in the beginning of winter."

Door Kit wept until completely exhausted, entirely deaf to bee husband's weak attempts at consolation.

It was a sad home, but not the only one in the land that dread. November of 1863.

The fatal "dr ft" put out the light for or many a bearthstone.

So yor drafted, be ve. Nail?" remarked.

"So yer drafted, be ye, Neil?" remarked the l'ostmaster at The Forks, cying the stalwart young man addressed with a look which plainly said, "and I'm glad of it."

"Is rose I am."

"Go n?"

"No, sit! When Neil Weidman gets ready to work for Uacle Sam be'll let him know by culisting; until then be'd have h s Majesty know he ain't a-goin."

"Not very justion't is successed a by stander. "Now I'd a been that long ago, if't hadn't a been fer this here game icg o' mine."

Small loss to the country," growled Neil.

"S pose Mark'll not go, neither?" inter-posed the Postmaster.
"Mark!" Neil turned a face suddenly grown

Neil turned a face suddenly grown sager and white.

"He aim ton the draft?"

"Int he be."

"Yes, and told me he'd, have to go."
added the bystinder.

Without mother word the young man turned on his heel, favolantarily loosening the searf about his neck that he might breathe more easily. Swiftly he passed out into the dull November day, leeking neither to right not left.

out had the day Abounder day, leeking noither to right not left.

On, on he walked, like a man in a terrible hurry, until three miles hay between himself and the garrulons little group at The Forks. He was turning in at his

The Forks. He was turning in at his own gateway, but, changing his mind, he passed on, still at the high rate of speed.

Two more miles were paced off, in this mad fashion; then he wheeled about and faced toward home again.

When once more he found himself there he fet wank and spent. Slowly then he passed in and up the rude stairs into the little loft denominated "Neil's room."

When once more he found himself there he felt work and spent. Slowly then he passed in and up the rude stairs into the little loft denominated "Noil's room."

"What's up now?" his sister remarked.

"Is'pose it's all right; he sent ou the money," rotuned ber husband, who had come in here, by other, do, "It's hoil. Kitte, and he offers to be my substitute.

IT IS NEIL, KITTIE, AND HE OFFERS TO BE M

be spared, but I could not raise fifty dollars, much less three hundred." His oice broke a little.
"Well, I came to tell you I will go in your place. Good-by,

"Neill"
Mark sprang forward grasping his brother by the arm and fairly dragging "There, don't make any fuss about it,"

muttered the young man. You can't be spared—I can: It will make no difference to any one whether I live or die." Mark had bowed his head on his hands

The tempter whispered, "Let him go, and if anything happens you re not to blame, then Kit will be a—" But, of course, he turned his back at this juncture each time; but the struggle had been a despress one.

why to his brother's side.

The meeting between them was affecting in the extreme, but Neil was by far most composed of the two.

"The got to go, Mark, but it is no matter. I am so glad that it is not you."

Before the end came, he seemed to realize that he was not unloved and that his heroic sacrifice had been appreciated.

Toward the last the wounded soldier became delirious, and it was from his ravings that his brother leauned of his freat temptation and the mastery gains!

great temptation and the mastery gained capital ever salt that eventful day. He talked Blade,

There, there, Morie: Now, about things here on the place;"
"Why, I am shie I don't know; I s'pose Dick and me can mannge, though I shall have the most of it to do. If Dick is my husband, I must say as I've said before. the Mossivs are mighty poor managers; but, Noik I hate awfully to have you go. They talked a long while, but Mollie never dreamed of that terrible battle her. prother fought out with himself that dull

brother fought out with himself that dull Kovember d y.

She nover knew how tempted his had been to let his brother—the man who had robbed him of his life's happiness—look out for himself.

you'd sent on the money."
"Yes, so I did; but Mark was on the

une each time; but the struggle had been a desperate one.

He was with Grant in the Wilderness and all through the disastrons overland campaign. He was with him until sent under Sheridan to Five Fork, where he was reverely wounded, but to him there was never such another battle as the one fought with himself during that mad walk under the gray November skies.

"Noil is wounded and I must go to him," Mark exclaimed in deepest anguish as he read the name. "Oh, Kittie, what if he dies! I never can stand it."
Before the sun went down that day he had kissed his wife, boys and infant daugater Nellie good by and was on his way to his brother's side.

The meeting between them was affect-

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Gov. Luce has appointed Calvin P Thomas, of Lake City, prosecuting attorney of Missaukee county, vice Turcan be raised in Iowa, Illinois, Inner resigned.

the past few years German wages have

The North Georgia Baptist associa- fully as anywhere on earth. tion passed a resolution advising the hanging of revenue officers wherever found among the mountains in search of stills of moonshine whisky.

The New York Tribune says that "all the world has gone against English free trade except the Democratic plain statement of fact worth remem

32, S22.71. Next!-Blade.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate granting a pension of \$2,500 a vear to the widow of George B. Mo-Ciellan: Mr. McClellan will be remeinbered as the man who tried to put down the rebellion by letting the enemy win all the victories. - St. Louis Globe Demo-

A correspondent writes: "The De troit Tribune again hits the bulls eye when it says that 'the Nation's credit was restored by fighting and whipping the Democratic party.' It is a fact which the people of this country will do well to remember, and it only needs to be repeated as you have expressed it to make it strike in."

The democratic convention of Mont gomery county, Illinois, resolved that the state convention should nominate General John M. Palmer for governor and demand the unconditional repeal of the compulsory school law, General Palmer is worthy to become the nominee of his party for any office, but there is not too much education in Illinois - Bay City Times.

the place of lender of the/House. His and upon a sightly elevation, overthe Tariff bill in the turmoil and heat is also guaranteed to be absolutely of the debute under the five minute rule has rapidly developed his abilities in those directions required by a chairman of Ways and Means in leadership well as her interests, and this year on the Ocor, -Cincinnatti Comercial \$30,000 is being expensed by them to Gazette.

You probably made a mental note of the fact that the Democratic mem- 000 people in this city by 1895. bers of the united States suprema court Fuller, Field and Lamar-dis- mines, they want capitalists to develop sented from the court's opinion in the Mornion confiscation case. They stood up in defense of the Mormons, prosperous city in the state east of as Democrats generally do when called Denver. It is a division station of the upon to act, - Det. Tribune.

steady advance in prices of farm products since the McKinley bill was re-ported in the House is bothering our R. R. building into Denver, and it is free trade friends a good deal. As sure to catch it, and the Beaver Valthey charged the low prices to the ley branch of the B. & M. will also be existing tariff, to be consistent they built to Akron. The B. & M. shops ought to ascribe their improvement to are there and material is now, on the the new bill .- Blade.

Last Saturday the United States Last Saturday the United States road centre of that portion of the senate passed 185 individual pension state. The population is now nearly bills. It must make Mr. Gleveland feel very uncomfortable that he cannot work in his veto upon the extunion. A United States land office was recent. soldiers who will be the beneficiaries ly located at that point which means rison was a soldier-himself and he will approve these bills. - Elade.

London financiers think that Senator Jones' silver bill is a good one, and that there is no danger in the event of its passage of the importation of silver from India and China. It is also and south to Akron. The rate will be able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. one fare for the round frip. over the King's New Discovery for Consumptive on fare for the round frip. over the King's New Discovery for Consumptive. Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific from the round on my third bottle, and world of Europe and be a step toward News.

They have an easy way of paying to Akron. fines imposed by the federal courts up. The above offer of a free lot appl ta (Ga.) News says, "last month the making these excursions a success, ta (Ga.) News says, and more description of the public funds more to pay the fines and costs imposed on the description of the more reputable. Democratic

FREE HOMES.

In the Great West .-- A Remarkable Offer --- Read it.

Akron, Colorado, has probably within the past three years experienced the most rapid as well as the most healthy Frowth of any city in the west. It is surrounded by a country unsurpassed by any on earth for the richness and fertility of its soil and the beauties of diana or Ohio can here be grown in the greatest profusion. Wheat grown A statistician reports that during in the near vicinity of Akron, took a diploma for being the best grain of the risen 22 per cent, while the price of kind exhibited at the Nebraska State fuel and food has only risen 6 per fair, held at Lincoln, in September 1889. And all crops grown in this latitude can be raised here as success-

GOVERNMENT LAND.

There are yet thousands of acres of government land vacant, which can be taken under the homestend, pre that pays and does not deceive the emplion and timber culture acts, which a person can have for the taking. A bountiful government will make you independent in a few years party in the United States." This is a if you will but act now. The surface of the country is nearly a perfect level. but still sloping enough to affoud good drainage. No breaks or draws such as Another name is added to the long run or delace so many western farms.

list of defaulting Democratic treasure No protracted struggle with rocks. ers, both state and county-that of Your first glance at the country rethe Democratic treasurer of Sussex minds you of one vast meadow, only county, Delaware, whose shortage is waiting the plow of the husbandman to transform it into an Eden of beauty and productiveness.

The citizens' advertising committee of Akron have placed in The hands of given away for advertising purposes, and any person who will aid them in advertising their advantages can have one of these lots Free Of Charge by directing a communication to J. FAEHNDRICH, See'y at Akron, Colorado, and sending him the names of ten people who are interested in the west, and liable to be looking for a western location and sending four cents in stamps for return of deed, These lots are now worth from \$50 to \$125, and will, in the course of a year, if the predictions of knowing ones prove true, be worth four times what s now asked for them. It is an opportunity never before offered to scoure an Absolute Title to a piece of property in un enterpising and

growing western city. The lots referred to are each 25 x 132 feet in size and all the streets upon which they abut are 60 and 80 feet wide. They are in what is known as Glenwood," nu Akron, Colorado, suburb, and the citizens' committee through Mr. Eachndrich, its Sec'y, Major McKinley seems to too filling guarantees them to be smooth, level

> Akron contains a set of business men who are alive to her advantages as induce people looking for a western location to settle amongst them. They want and are determined to have, 50-.

They want laborers in their coal their silver and gol I mines.

Akron is to-day the largest and most B. & M. Ry and is the southern terminus of the Akron & Holyoke R'y, The fact that there has been a which will, in all probability, be built ground to greatly enlarge them. The railroad employ 250 men at that point now. The city is and will be the railstate. The population is now nearly two thousand and by January first they believe it will be 5,600 A. United States land office was recently located at that point which means inuch to that city. It will bring every settler upon the public domain in that section to that city. It will be, and is, section to that city. It will be, and is, head-quarters for land seekers for that entire portion of the state.

COLORADO EXCURSIONS.

On Mary 20th, and in June excursions world of Europe and be a step toward the remonetization of silver.—Detroit Chicago and intermediate points, and the freezonetization of silver.—Detroit over the Misson'i Pacific from St. Louis Jesse Middlewar: Decatur, Ohio and the South, to Omaha, Nebraska, says: 'Had it not been for Dr. King'. From Omaha take the B. &. M. R. R.

on convicted ballot-box stuffers in only to those who will, prior to June Tennessee. At Somerville, the Atlan 29 aid them in a reasonable way, in

findants in the federal court, and also papers are not saying much about the to pay the fees of the attorneys for decision of the Democratic members tending the boarbon judges and clerks in their effection willainy if our Atlanta contemporary thinks this is practically nullifying the sentence of a federal court as well as paying a prominuo on political rescality. But it is right in line with about all of the south. The sentence of showing the real hatred which its and Republic of Headache, Consumption and Indicate the sentence of the feet of the tending the bourbon judges and clerks of the supreme court in favor of the bourbon performances in the South tor, Dana, an old Whig and Republic of Headache, Consumption and Indigential tor, Dana, an old Whig and Republic gestion try Electric Litters—Entire money used to pay the penalties im.

Mr. Hale has introduced in the Sen ate a bill providing that any census supervisor or enumerator who shall receive any fee except that paid him by the government, or any person or perions, corporation or municipality paying any fee to any supervisor or enu merator shall be deemed guilty of a ulsdemeanor, and on conviction shall be imprisoned not exceeding two years and fined not exceeding \$5,000.

New York has a Republican legislature. The state tax has been out down from 3.52 mills to 2.34 mills and the appropriation reduced \$3,900,000 It was a "reform" legislature in every sense of the word. Not in glittering platitudes but in deeds it excelled. Tammany has howled at it, but when Tammany bowls at anything in New York, honest men co about their basi ness with calm faith that everything is going right for the tuxpayers. Republicatiisin is the same everywhere, standing for honest government, and deeds, not words; for the true reform people. – Blade.

Politics in Michigan.

Ex-Congressman Fisher of Bay City says he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. and will not run for congress again.

Mr. Fisher is a 'shrewd business man and carries his shrewdness into polities. He 'doesn't like to play in a game where he is certain to lose.

—Port Huron Times.

The report is current that I. R. Wadsworth, supreme secretary of the Patrons of Industry, will be put forward by that order as a candidate for ward by that order as a candidate for gongress from this [seventh] district. If they can get one of the old parties to nominate him they will then sup-port him in that manner—otherwise they will nominate, him themselves Just how much there is in the report emains to be seen. -Richmond Review.

The Republican nominee for gover-nor will not be a millionaire. He will be a farmer and from present indica-tions will be either Hon, William Ball of Hamburg, now acting licutenant-governor, ex-Mayor Junies, Turner, of Lausing or Gov. Cyrus G. Luce of Branch. The latter has made one of ha best governors Michigan has eve the opsignment of the control of the

How's this for a Republican state ticket: For governor, John T. Rich of Lapeer, heutenant governor, B. S. Waite of Menominee; for secretary of state, Lewis M. Miller of Muskegon Inow of Grand Rapids; for treasmer, Joseph B. Moore of Detroit; for auditor-general, T. F. Giddings of Kalama, 2001, for conjussioner of the land zoo; for commissioner of the land office, Senator J. G. Berry of Otsego; for attorney-general, the present in-cumbent, Judge Huston; for superiotendent of public instruction and mem-ber of the state board of education— let the convention decide?—Vernont-

"A provement has been inaugurated n New York to secure 1,000,000 signatures to a memorial to be sent to the Czar of Russia asking that he look in-to the condition of the evils in Siberia. The movement was started recently ly a suggestion made at the church of the Rev. Mr. McVicar of Philadelphia. Now the petition has been printed and copies sont all over the United States. Responses are coming in at the rate of 1,500 a day. The petition is coucled n very moderate language, reciting the friendly relations of the two na

The movers in this matter if they would only look South, instead of the extreme: North, would find more cruely than will be mitigated in this gen ration. People of every denomina tion would be doing more good "by removing the beam in their own eyes so that they could see the cruelties practiced at home both on black and white, than in interfering in localities in which they have no interest. It is so with all would be philanthropists

and more especially with the member of churches that are organized and are continually organizing Home, Missionary Societies. They all are farsighted.

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Is Consumption Incurable? Rend the followings Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung-froubles. Was given up by the doctor, Am now in best of health? Try it, Sample bottles free at Dr. H. C. Thatcher's Drug Store.

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The Avalanche. J. C. HANSON, Local Editor THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890,

LOCAL ITEMS

A fine line of gents shoes at Claggett

I. N. Schuneman, of Metamora, is the guest of Mr. D. Conner.

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

Jas. Collins has moved into his new

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. R. P. Forbes is engaged in putting

For the finest eight in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. Mrs. King, of Gaylord was visiting

friends in Grayling, last week. W. H. Smale's Hardware Store le Headquarters for auti rust timware.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda county was in town last Saturday. Claggett & Pringle's is head quarter

for choice Groceries, Fresh Butter and P. Manwarren is building an addi-

tion to his residence, on railroad street. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to has just received a fine line. the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Hempstead has treated his store front with a coat of fresh paint, which improves it.

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Garrett Meade is putting up a line woven wire fence around his house on on Michigan avenue.

A new line of Childrens' and Misses Sun Hats, just received at C. & P's. We are pleased to note that George Hall is able to take his old place in charge of the Section.

Go to W. H. Smale's Hardward Store for screen doors and windows. J. F. Marsh of this township, has been granted a pension.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store

Fisher and Rasmusson have built an addition, connecting their buildings and now have a large boarding house New line of Velvets just received at

Claggett & Pringles'. Dr. McClain, of Mio, with his wife and child, have been visiting with T,

W. Mitchell the past week. For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

W. C. Jolinson has been appointed

Ladies call and see Claggett & Pringle's new line of spring Shoes Slippers.

Peter Aebli has been appointed Census Enumerator for the town of Blaine, Good appointment.

Do not forget S. H. & Co. are still selling their carpets at cost to close

ont. Now is your only chance. Win. Reed has charge of the switch engine again and motions them around with his stub hand as well as when he

had all his fingers. For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Win. Peacock, of Grove, is not sarisfied without the best, and now trots out a Jackson wagon, "the best in the world?"

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and banamas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Sewing Machine for sale, Enquire

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church, will meet at the chapel next Saturday afternoon, May 31, at half

Go to the Pioneer store for Land Plaster, Phosphate and all kinds of Gurden and field seed at lowest market

Larson and Hauson have built a good-residence addition to their saloon building, adding greatly to its appear-

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

Charles Schadd and family have moved out to Portage Lake, where he is working for Measrs, Blodgett & Byrne, at the log slide.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door

stationery. The Ladies of the Presbyterian Aid

Society, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Richards, on Thursday atternoon, June 5th, for work.

Claggett & Pringle's new apron goods also their 50, 60 and 75c corsets.

N. Mickelson has the houses, begun on his addition last fall, all nearly or quite completed.

Ling as postmaster of Oscoda, to suc- want a prespectors to an analysis of the control of the line of Canal State Balangay North

Justice Woodburn to Joseph Bayle nd costs or live days, No cash, go up, Clark Eckley's stay in this vicinity

seems to be of short duration, as we hear he intends to move to Grayling in the near future. - Mio Muil. Our stock of Dry Goods is complete in all departments, call and examine

our line before purchasing elsewhere. Before purchasing school shoe don't forget to look at those dandy

Call at the Pioneer store and exmine their large stock and latest styles of fur and straw Hats Just ce-

Thos, Woodfield and C. A. Ingerson, representing Salling, Hanson & Co., lumbermen of Grayling, were in town on business the first of the week. Saturday Night.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes at the lowest prices, L. Fournier ...

Warrants have been issued for the rrest of 30 Bay City saloonkeepers who haven't paid their license. Two of the accused are county supervisors, iore's the pity.-Ex.

When wishing too slippers, Oxford ties and fine slices, the ladies should not forget to examine Bell's stock. He

For inciting a disturbance in a public street, where citizens were peacably assembled. Justice Woodburn said 60 days in the Detroit House of Correction to Jerry Franklin and Daniel Reagan yesterday.

Class No. S, of the M. E. Sunday School, under the supervision of Mrs. S. C. Knight, presented the church with a fine Silver Communion Service set, last Sunday. Class No. S is the class in that church, and the scholars think that Mrs. K. is the teacher.

A wreck occurred on the the M. C. R. R., about three miles north of Roscommon, last Friday afternoon, resulting in piling up an engine and seven flat cars. The engineer and fireman saved their lives by jumping. One brakeman was slightly hurt.

Prof. Kedzie, of the agricultural ollege, pronounces Escanaba's water unfit for human consumption. But this discovery doesn't amount to much, as down that way they believe water was only made to float ore carriers on. -Detroit News.

Don't forget the Musicale at the fethodist church Thursday evening June 5th. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged at the door, to defray incidental expenses. Doors open at seven o'cluck, exercises to ommence promptly at eight.

Soap. You can get anything you well as when he was railroading, want from a cook stove down to a toy wagon, with Silver Leaf Soap wrappers. Call at Pioneer store and get illustrated catalogue;

The attention of parents is called to he fact that a large number of little boys, from 8 to 12 years old are run ing about the failroad grounds, catchng on to moving trains, and climbing on to the freight cars. It is too danger ous for a playground.

F. N. Wilcox and N. Oaks have bought the Barber Shop of Roderick & Cowell, on railroad Street. They have procured a first class barber from Detroit to run the shop, and will be pleased to have all who may wish ment of this Holiday. The affectionork done in their line to favor them with a call

We thought it a cold, backward spring a year ago, but do you not renumber that about the 30th of May in that year a flerce wind storm, with snow and sleet, stripped the shade Buds are scarce breaking now -Tawas Guzette.

Richard Von Krebs, a resident of Big Creek, was in the village Tuesday. having just returned from a trip to New York and the South. He was in Florida three weeks, the guest of W. R. Steckert, son of J. Steckert of South Branch, and reports Win. and family all well .- Ros. News.

wealthy man. - Ros. News.

.The very best way to make dull times in your own town is to patroni foreign merchants, and do everything you can to tear down home enterprise east of the bank, and see his stock of and kick on every public improvement, The classes who usually do this are unong the first to be found on the street corners crying aloud

times and nothing to do."—Ev. In speaking of patronizing home merchants and home institutions, a

ment farmer said the other day I know by experience that if we pay, our merchants what we owe them and then want to buy goods in quantities and pay cash, we can buy as cheap at Curby. Geo. home, qualities considered, as any Greybill. John quite completed.

Thursday's afternoon Detroit paper one of our farms in the vicinity all announced the appointment of H. C. run down for a lack of support? Hwe kriser. Nick Rassler. John. Tabin. Billie Ling as postmuster of Oscoda, to sue want a prosperous town we must keep | Persons calling for any of the above

Miss Belle Partridge was called. and Edwin Clark, drunks, one dollar home this morning, by the sudden ill-

> L. Fournier is repainting the inside of his store, and has put in a fine Soda Fountain.

The union service at the M. E. church, Sunday night, in commemore tion of our soldier dead, was largely attended, and the sermon by Rev. C. E. Hill, was appropriate and eloquent. He was followed in a brief address by Rev. Sinclair, who presented the presof I grained shoes Bell has just received ent magnitude, and future possibilities of the mation, saved by the soldiers whom we honor.

> Mrs. Fournier and son took the morning train for Oukland county for a visit. They took L. C. along for company on the train.

The Traver Carpet Reel Co., of Decapital stock of \$50,000. G. B. Wiggins, Pres.; H. P. Smith, Vice Pres.; Dr. N. H. Trayer, Sec. and manager; D. Prall, Treas. Three of the officers eside at Saginaw, but the office of the Co, will be at 99 Pitcher St., Detroit. Everybody here will wish the Dr., eminent success.

Mrs. Sparks is having a fine picket fence built around the M. E. church. It will extend in front of the Pasonage and connect with that of Mr. J. M Jones. - When it and other haprove ments contemplated are completed which will be made at once, the church will be hardly recognizable. Mrs. S. deserves great credit for her generosity in assisting to improve one of Gray lings most public buildings.

Potts had another shooting last Sun ny morning, and a man called by the classic name of "Bill Dutch" was the victim. He was badly wounded, but as is usual in this reckless town no arrests were made. The next day a man was killed under a logging car and all the mill men went out on a Great fown, that Potts. -De strike.

troit Evening News.

Let's see: Detroit never has any shooting affairs, murders, fatal railroad accidents, nor strikes! Oh no! It is only in the wild woods of the north that such things happen! - Saturday Night.

South Branch Sayings.

Divine service is held in the school iouse of district No. 2, in the evening, each alternate Sunday, with a praver meeting the other Sunday evenings: A Sunday school has been organized, with Mrs. Revell as superintendent. It meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Crops are looking excellent, especial-

spring wheat and oats. Mrs. Wm Shellenberger presented er husband with a fine girl baby the Mrs. Marsh and James Revell have

een very sick, but are convulescent. cheme ever offered with Silver Leaf his farm, and makes the dirt fly as will succee 1.

Our people will give a pound social this (Tuesday) evening, for the benefit of Elder Willitts, of Cheney.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Headquarters Department of Michigan, Grand Army of the Republic. Detroit, May 10, 1890.

GENERAL ORDER No. 3.

COMPADES: Memorial Day occurs on the last Friday of this month. The patrictism of the nation found its sincere expression in the establishate gratitude of our people for the brave defenders of their liberties, and the saviours of this glorious Union, ensures its solemn observance from

On this day "the mystic chords of memory stretching from every battle field and patriot grave. to every living rees here of almost full-grown leaves? heart and hearthstone all-cvelothis broad land, will swell the chorus" of a Union now, by the courage and self sacrifice of these our comrades, made

in fact -"One and indivisible." Throughout the land sorrowing hearts will recall the memories of brave conrades, who have gone before us, and tenderly, reverent hands will strew with flowers their honorable graves.

Let us on this hallowed anniversary put away all differences of creed and partisan opinion, and unite in komage

Ass't. Adjutant General.

The members of Marvin Post. and other old veterans and the Sons of Vet erans will meet at Grand Army hall at Services at the M. E church in accordance with the ritual of the order, at two o'clock. We inderstand the W. R. C. meet at the

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Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

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Now is the Time.

Some of the finest residence lots i the village of Grayling for sale, cheap on Brink's addition. The most pleas ant part of town, high land overlook ing the entire village. Now is the Call on or address, April 3, tf.

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H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, 287.

I will rent my house on the corner of fonia and Spruce Streets, to a man and wife without children. It is better furnished and handler than most residences in Grayling. I reserve the use of the small bed-room. I will also sell at private sale at 14 what they cost all articles purchased and put in the house since Jan. 1, '88.

J. C. HANSON. April 24, '90. Avalanche Office.

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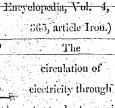
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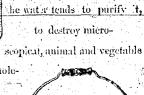
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in Entertaining and Instructive Summar of the Delugs in the Old and New World Embracing Politics, Labor, Accidents Crime, Industry, Etc.

A PLEASURE PARTY DEOWNED. Terrible Loss Caused by the Capsizing of

a Small Boat. At Fall River (Mass.) a small boat conaining a party of pleasure-seekers capsized in the rough water in the bay, and citht persons were drowned. The names tles, aged forty-five: Henry Wittles, aged ton; Samuel Wittles, Jr., agod twelve; Levina Buckley, aged thirty-five; Fred Buckley, aged three; Willie Buckley, agod eight: Will a Turner, aged eight. The accident as caused by the inexperience of the men who were rowin; the bont, and the pursist ent rocking of the boat by a child in the party. Only one of the party could swim, and he succeeded in saving one of his companions besides himself.

AWFUL DYNAMITE ACCIDENT.

Two Men Killed and Twenty-five Injured While Working at a Tire. During a severe storm which passed over Lucas. Ohio, lightning struck the John Charles Block. The block was entirely consumed, together with two dwellings adiolning. There is no fire apparatus in the city and the citizens turned out with buckets, but could do nothing toward extinguishing the flames. Their efforts were directed toward saving the contents of the building. While removing the goods about lifty pounds o dynumite which was kept in store exploded with disastrous effect. The bodies of John Smith and Jeremiah Jones were mangled and mutilated beyond recognition. About twenty-flye persons in all were more or less injured. The seriously injured are Joseph Hanna, F. Russell, John Gallagher

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GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Several Business Blocks at Portsmouth, Ohio, Destroyed by Fire.

At Portsmouth, Ohio, the explosion of a gasolino stovo set fire to a frame building in the rear of Welche's wholesale confectionfery store. The flames spread quickly to the Buildings were totally destroyed. The los on buildings is \$50,000, with light insurance; on the goods stored in the buildings also about \$50,000, well insured.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A Strong Wind Blows Down Weak Walls und Three Mon Arc Killed.

At Laredo, Texas, during a heavy thun-derstorm a strong gust of wind struck the power-house of the electric motor streetwhich was 150 feet long by 50 feet wide, collapsed and the whole structure fell with a crash. There were four men in the building at the time, three of whom, two white men and one negro, were killed.

More Labor Riots in Austria. The labor agitation at Pilson, Austria, as been renewed. Strikers have pillaged stores, inns, and vicarages. Many riotur have been afrested at Trophan. Sixtyat Wagstadt and Fulnell have been sen tenced to imprisonment for terms varying from three months to three yours.

Break in the Eric Canal. A break twelve rods wide in the Trie Canal, near Utlean N. Y., has washed away the New York Central Rall oad tracks. A freight train ran into the gip and was wrecked. No loss of life. Canal navigation

will be interrupted two weeks. The Passion Play at Ober-Ammergan The Passion Play has begun at Ober-Ammergau. Over five hun rel actors take part in the dramp, and nine hours will be onsumed in each production. Joseph

Meyer takes the part of Christ. To Unveil Hendricks' Statue The 1st of July has been fixed as the date for unveiling the monument of the late Vice President Hendricks on the State

House grounds in Indianapolis. Tramps Fire a Villag An infuriated lot of tramps set fire to and burned the village of Coolidge, N. M., be-

cause the citizens had banded to drive them away. The New London Tower.

The Watkins tower, 1,25) foot high, will be creeted at Willesden, a London suburb A Railroad Bridge Goes Down.

The railroad bridge over the Ohio River at Martin's Ferry. Onlo, has been wrecked by the high water and driftwood jammed against the false work, breaking thaway and letting the center span, 530 feet long drop into the river. Damage estimated at

Damaging Blaze in New Jersey. At Morristown, N. J., the Farrelly Build-ing, owned by Patrick Farrelly, President of the American News Company, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, about \$79,000.

Drowned While Boating.

At Providence, R. I., Mrs. John Huling, Mrs. Delly Mannel and Miss Mamie Huling were rowing in a canvas-decked boat on the Davisville Pond when the craft sudden-ly filled. Mrs. Mannel and Miss Huling were drowned, but Mrs. Huling escaped by olinging to her dog, which swam with her to

Won't Answer Consus Questions.
It is reported at Washington that New York lawyovs have entered into an agreement to resist answering the questions of census convincentors touching acute or chronic diseases, or defects of mud or body:

and that they will also refuse to answer the queries affecting private debts.

GARTIELD'S REMAINS MOVED. Conveyed at Midnight to the New Mont ont in Inke View Cemetery.

A Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch reports the removal of the remains of the late President James A. Garfield from the public vault.in Lake View Cometery to the crypt in the Garfield monument shortly after midnight. The secret removal of the remains accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Garffeld, who was opposed to any demonstration or show. It was after 12 o'clock when a party of gentlemen consisting of Amos Townsend, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the dedication of May 30, Gen. James Barnett and Harry A. Garfield, son of the luta President, took a carriage from a down-town hotel and drove along the famed Euclid avenue to the cometery. The purty drove direct to the public vault and the heavy loors were thrown open. The bronze cas ering light shed by the lanterns. It had remained undisturbed in the vault since

ket containing the remains of the late President could be seen dimly in the flickmains to a hearse outside which was endiness, and the casket was conveyed to the monument and deposited in the crypt at its base. The new sepulcher of the martyred President is accessible to all. A strong railing will be creeted around the ensket to prevent any one approaching genrer than ten feet.

. BIG BLAZE AT MILFORD, UTAH.

Several Buildings Burned, with a Loss of

A large portion of Milford, Utah, has been lestrove l by fire, the blaze being started in a corral by a drunken man who was snoking a cigarette. The blaze sp.ead to the northward, burning the store-house and supply depot of Kilpatrick Bros. & Col-lins, three saloons, a hotel, the Union Pacific engineer's office, the express office, the postoffice, and the Consolidated Implement Company's building. It was with difficulty that the whole settlement was provented from going up in smoke. Kilpatrick Bros. and Collins burely saved their books. Their loss is \$25,007, with no insurance. The Consolidated Implement Company's loss is \$8,000. The other losses amount to \$12,000. It was first reported that the Union Pacific danot had been burned, but this proves to

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN MONTANA Houses Considerably Shaken Up at Billings and Other Points

A Billings (Mont.) dispatch reports the occurrence of a very severe curthquake shock. Three distinct shocks were felt. decompanied by a deep rumbling noise. Two brick houses were shaken down and a third was cracked from roof to base. thic building seeming to open and shut the building seeming to open and shut like a gigantic mouth. Chandellors, dishes and pictures were shuken down and people who were arroased from aloop poured into the streets amid intense ixcitement. In Billings Hall a dance was in progress, and the severity of the shock in progress, and the syverny to the acceptance threw many dancers to the floor and broke up the party in will terror. In Yellow-stone National Park all the geysers are in an abnormal state of activity.

DRESSED-BEEF MEN VICTORIOUS. Minnesota's Law Declared Unconstitu tional by the Supreme Court.

The United States Eugreme Court has rendered a decision in the important case of Minnesota against Henry Barber, known as "the dressed-beet case." The Court claring the dressed-beel law unconstitutional, and discharging the appellee from ustedy on the ground that th tically ignores the rights of citizens of other States, as well as Minnesoti, to engage in interstate commerce. Barber was convicted of selling fresh beet slaughtered Hinois and which had not been inspected before slaughter, as required by law was an unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce.

NOT WHAT THEY PRAYED FOR

A German Church Struck by Lightning

and Four People Killed.

A Berlin cable says: The village of St.
Mahlon near Hildeshelm has been visited recently by severe hallstorms which have done a great deal of damage. The people gathered in a church to pray for a cessa-tion of the stoms. While the services were in progress a thunderstorm came up, and the church was struck by lightning. Four rersous were instantly killed, and twenty persons word injured, four being endered completely blind. The people the doors two children were crushed to

Four Men Believed to Have Been Killed

in a Wreck Near Altoona. A disastrous freight, wreck occurred at Elizabeth Furnaco, three miles cast o Altoona. Pa. A freight crashed into a stock train as the latter was crossing a switch from one track to another, com-Wietely demolishing fifteen cars and un engine, also killing many head of stock. En-gineer William Bord, of Harrisburg, is reported dead in the wreck and his fireman and two brakemen are thought to have

SHORT, AND DIDN'T KNOW IT.

William Peake, Transurer of Kansas City. Is Minus \$22,000 of the City's Funds. William Feake, City Treasurer of Kansas City, Mo., appears to be short in his accounts to the amount of \$22,262.16. The discovery has been made that a shortage existed and an examination has been orered by the Mayor. Mr. Peake is an old and highly respected citizen and is serving his third term in office. He says that he had no idea that he was short in his accounts to any considerable extent.

RANDALL'S SUCCESSOR.

Richard Voux Elected Without Opposition from the Republicans.

Richard Vaux has 1 o n selected without prosition to succeed the late famuel J. opposition to succeed the Jate Famile! J. Sheeg...
Itandall as Representative from the Third WHILAT
Congressional District, the Republicans OATS-N deeming it inexpedient to nominate a can-didate against him. Unlike his prode-cessor, he is an out and out free-trader, and will vote against the tariff bill. The lewly elected Congressman is 74 years old; and has always been the strongest kind of a Democrat.

Presidential Appointments Approved. The Senate has confirmed the following

nominations:

John Wangit, Indian Agent at Devil's Lake
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Cayahoga, Ohio, Resisters of Land Offices—
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han, San Francisco. Receivers of Public
Moneys—Alfred D. Campbell, Miles City, Montana, Robert, C. Beydiauti, Ashiand, Wis.; Jay
R. Sanborn, Gener d'Alene, Idaho, William H.
Davis of San Francisco, Supervisor of Consus
First California District.

Tuckish Troops Routed in Albania. The attempt of the Turkish Government to install Kahreman Pasha as Governor of Albonia at Laische line been flercoly re-

sieted by the Albanians, who attacked the Turkish troops sent to quell the disturbance and routed them. Many of the soldiers were killed. Additional troops have beer

sent to the scene. The International Conference of Miners At Brussels, the international conference of miners, after a lively session, resolved to favor legislative enactments making eight hours a day's work. The conference thon adjourned until April, 1891. It is the opinion of some of the delegates that a genoral strike among miners will take plac

Twenty-two Years for Shellenberger. At Doylestown, Pa. J. Monroe Shellen-berger, the lorg; r and embezzler, has been sentenced by Judge Yerkes to undergo ar imprisonment of twenty-two years in the Eastern Penitentary. The prisoner was almost prostrated by the sentence and had to have assistance to leave the court-room.

Five Miners Killed by Falling Rock, Five miners, named Michael Beacher Mat Scholar, Joseph Denesirea (Austrans) killed by hanging rock falling on them in No. 11 shaft, South Heela Branch of the Calumet and Hecla Mine.

Early Crops in California. A Tulare, Cal., dispatch says: The first barley of the season was harvested at Waukena, in this violativ. The yield was twenty-one contain to the acre. The first wheat of the season was marketed May 18

Objectionable Census Questions, The protests that have been made concerning the questions to be asked by census enumerators caused Representative McAdoo to introduce a resolution directing the Committee on Consus to report a bill looking to proper restrictions.

the earliest eye known in California.

Carlisle's Committee Assignments. Mr. Carlisle will be apportioned, it is said, to the following committees in the Senate: Finance. Territories, and Woman Suffrage. -Mr. Blackburn leaves the Territories Committee to go on Appropriations A Shortage of Fruit Jurs.

At a recent meeting of flint glass manu-acturers held at Pittsburg it was discovered facturers held at Pittsourg it was discovered that there is a great shortage of fruit jars throughout the country. An advance of 25 per cent, on this line of goods is expected.

The Visible Supply of Grain. The visible supply of wheat and corn is, respectively, 22,604,074 and 11,026,248 bushels. Both have decreased since last report the following amounts: Wheat, 96.938 bushels: and corn. 319.183 bushels.

An Embezzling Book-Keeper. George W. Roberts: book-keeper and confidential manager of the Smith & Origes Manufacturing Company) at Waterbury, Conn., has been arrested. He is charged with embezzling \$10,000.

Elected Methodist Bishops. In the Conference of the Southern M. E., Church at St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Raygood of Sheffield, Ala., and the Rev. Oscar P. Fitzgerald of Nashville have been elected hishops.

Beavy Ruins in York State. Farmors in Central New York are fearful or their crops, rains having tailen without interruption for several days. In Albany the other day half an inch of rain fell in thirty minutes.

A Big Bucket Shop Bursts. The Public Grain and Stock Exchange (imited) of New York, the largest bucket shop in the United States, has gone to the wall, owing to an attachment secured by a customer at Oswego, N. Y.

Consured B. K. Bruce.

The Hon. B. K. Bruce has been censured. by the Alro-American League, of Ohio, in convention at Columbus, for alleged diserimination against his own race, in discharging pegroes from office.

Confessed to a Bold Robbery. man under arrest at Clayton, Mo., has confessed that he is the man who, about a year ago, made President Moffat, of the First National Bank of Denver, give up \$20,000 at the point of a pistol.

" High License in Georgia The liquor lie use in Rome, Ga., has been put at \$1,000 per annum, the entire sum in advance. Ten deal rs have paid for li-

Roulangist Deputies to Reorganize. A Paris cuble says: The Boulangists have decided to reorganize their party, chiefly for the purpose of keeping their wing of the Chamber of Deputies intact.

Nomination Sent to the Senate. Nonmation sent to the Senate the The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Isaac W. Dyer, of Maine, to be Attorney, of the United States for the District of Maine.

Shot the Wrong Person. In attempting to kill his wife at Chilli-cothe Mo., John L. Bowden fatally shot. Mr. Rainey. Bowden then committed sul-

Sentenced for Libeling His Wife. Giuseppe Carasi, alias Count Montercole months' imprisonment for libeling his wife.

Ex-Senator Jones Insane. At Detroit, Mich., ex-Fenutor Jones, of Florida, has been adjudged insone, and committed to St. Joseph's Retreat.

MARKET REPORTS. CATTHE-Prime CHICAGO: \$ 5.00 @ 5.60

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IMPORTANT MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capitol—What is Being Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

In the Fenate, on the 19th-inst., Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the annual naval appropriation toon the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the annual naval, appropriation bill. The silver bill was taken up, and Mr. Dolph addressed the Senate. At the close of Mr. Dolph addressed the Senate. At the close of Mr. Dolph above, Mr. Teller criteised some points of it. Mr. Milthell expressed in the senate from the vitwa expressed by his deliesque (Mr. Dolph). After an executive session the Senate from the vitwa expressed by his deliesque (Mr. Dolph). After an executive session the Senate of Mr. Campbell, a Tittsburg glass manufacture, and also for his insinuation that he would not believe Mr. Bynum under eath. Mr. Wilson said that, in view of Mr. Hayne's statement, he had nothing more to fay. There was some applaints on the Democratic side, and the House then resumed considerable with the Mr. McKinley to the internal revenue of the tariff bill. The amendments previously offered by Mr. McKinley to the internal revenue could change of the bill were faighted. They provide that upon, sample, boxes of cigars, containing the theory of the manufacture of the law wall provide that wholesafe dealers in obea margaring shall keep such books and render such returns as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue into y require. The following amendments were also agreed to conference of the margaring shall be decorated and manufactured those, and on smulf, shall be decorate a poundation of the proportation of the payment of any form of the proportation of the payment of mightal pasks, see when the law takes effect. Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, advocable, in freight pasks, and the amendment was an indealing the tax on tobacco, and offered an amendment and online the payment of that effect. Mr. There of the manufacture of the present rate of duty on wool and woolins, but pending a vote the House advocable, but pending a vote the House advocable. THE Senate spent the greater part of the 20th

The Senate spent the greater part of the 20th fines, in the consideration of the bill, reported, from the Judiciary Committee subjecting jimported liquors to the provisions of the law of the several States. The bill provide that "No. State shall be held to be limited or restrained in the several States. The bill provides that "No. State shall be held to be limited or restrained in the seale, keeping for sale or the transportation as an Article of commirers or otherwise, to be delivered within its own limits, of any fermented, distilled or other introducting liquids or liquors by reason of the fact that the same have been imported into such a State from beyond its limits, whether there shall or shall not have been paid thereon any tax, duty, impost or excise to the United States," Mr. Wilson, of Lowa, who introduced the bill, spoke in its favor, and Mr. Yest replied, saying that it would have the office to virtually destroy the interstate centimeres law. The rest of the season was devoted to quilogies on the late Congressman W. D. Kolley, and the state of the season was about in committee of the whole on the tar office that the state, and the state of the season was devoted to quilogies on the late Congressman W. D. Kolley, and the state of the season was devoted to quilogies on the late Congressman W. D. Kolley, and the state of the season was apout in committee of the whole on the tariff bill, and many amendments were offered to it, the only gones the day was apout in committee of the whole on the tariff bill, and many amendments were offered to it, the only gones freed to being certain ones by Mr. McKinley reducing from 14 to 11 cen's per could foot the duty on unmanufactured or undressed freested in the state of the same character; fixing the duty on sweetened choos atone, granife, sendstone, or other building or monumental stone, scope, marble, not otherwise provided for, and from 50 to 40 per cent. on hown, dressed or polished stone of the same character; fixing the duty on sweetened choos atone, granife, fust, in the consideration of the bill reported

upon thein at ten cents per pound. This consintates they rose and the House adjourned.

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Mr. Stewart then addressed the Sanato on the sizer till. At the concentration of Mr. Stewart speech the 'original backage' bill was again taken up. The purpose of the bill is to audity the cflect of the rocent decision of the United States Supreme Court. Its importance is fully realized by the Senate, and the various provisions for the supreme Court. Its importance is fully realized by the Senate, and the various provisions compressed in it were debated quite fully. Senator Evarts spoke at considerable length ruging its passage. No final action was laddernessed after a virel executive season. The House went into committee of the whole immediately upon assembling, Mr. Growcore, of Ohio in the chair. After some detaits, Mr. McKinley demanded the provious question on the bill and advantage and the provide advantage of the whole immediately upon assembling, Mr. Growcore, of Ohio in the chair. After some detaits, Mr. McKinley demanded the provide question on the bill and advantage and the provide advantage of the suprementation which a superprovide that the provide that the provide that amountment on which a superprovide that the duty at word of 148 to 137, leaving the duty at word of 148 to 137, leaving the duty on wool and worsted yearn which provides that the duty shall be two ard one-half times the price of first-class unwards d wool of the first-class unwards of value and another in the duty on wool and worsted yearn which provides that the duty shall be two ard one-half times the price of first-class unwards of wool with 35 per cent. ad valorem was projected by a vote of 148 to 157, leaving the duty and the bill was then passed by a vote of 162 to 142 and the Mountment of the value of unwashed wool are pound and 35 per cent. ad valorem was projected by a vote of 162 to 142 and the Mo In the Senate on the 21st inst, the resignation

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Employet.—"Strange! This has been beautiful sugar weather. What did you tap them with?"
P. trick.—"Wid a shtick, sor, sud begorn Oi shtruck them hat-rd, too!"

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